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Grand jury recommends charges against Kane

Crime? Kathleen Kane previously acknowledged leaking an investigatory memo, but denied it was a crime.

A grand jury Thursday recommended criminal charges be filed against Attorney General Kathleen Kane for leaking secrets from an investigation to the media, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Kane, a Democrat serving her first term as the Commonwealth's top legal officer, did not respond to requests for comment.

Her defense attorney, Lanny Davis, told Metro his client "has done nothing wrong or illegal and, to my knowledge, there is no credible evidence that she has."

A supervising judge in Norristown, William Carpenter of Montgomery County, appointed a grand jury to investigate Kane after the Philadelphia Daily News reported details of a probe into the former head of the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP.

That man, J. Whyatt Mondesire, has never been officially charged as a result of the 2009 investigation into financial wrongdoing at the NAACP, the Daily News reported last June.

The grand jury recommendations against Kane were first reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer, which cited an anonymous source.

Kane /FILE PHOTO

Kane has acknowledged releasing the information about the Mondesire probe, but denied any wrongdoing.

Judge Carpenter has presided over both grand juries.

Davis, a former special counsel to President Bill Clinton, wondered "why the supervising judge who appointed the special prosecutor to investigate the attorney general hasn't initiated a grand jury investigation of this leak or any of the other previous leaks from this same grand jury process."

Montgomery County D.A. Risa Vetri Ferman will now review the grand jury recommendations and has discretion to arrest or charge Kane, the Inquirer reported.

Ferman was unavailable for comment.

Kane earlier called this investigation a political attack. The judges who ordered and approved the investigation, as well as the special prosecutor handling the grand jury, are all Republicans.

Kane recently released a trove of pornographic emails exchanged by state officials while in office, leading to resignations including that of Supreme Court Justice Seamus McCaffery.

She got heat after a report last year she had halted a political corruption sting that nabbed five Philadelphia Democrats accepting cash or illegal gifts.

D.A. Seth Williams took the case and state Rep. Ronald Waters, state Rep. Vanessa Lowery Brown and former Traffic Court Presiding Judge Thomasine Tynes, all face criminal charges.

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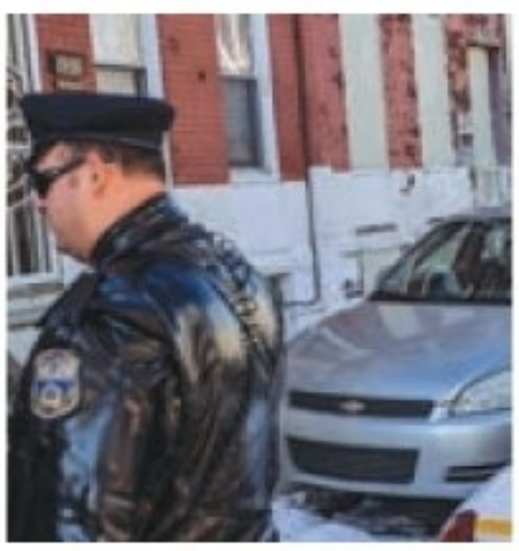

He tried to evade the law, and he lost

During a car stop Thursday in Strawberry Mansion, Dominique Fallins, 23, was told to exit his vehicle. Instead, Fallins put the car in drive, reached for Officer Joe Kochmer's gun, and then dragged him along the road. He was charged with attempted murder. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Mumia law. City Paper, ACLU sue state

Philadelphia City Paper and staff writer Daniel Denvir are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed Thursday by the ACLU to challenge the constitutionality of the "Revictimization Relief Act."

The law, also called the "Muzzle Mumia" or "Silencing" law, lets victims of a crime file a civil injunction to stop actions by an offender that create "severe mental anguish." The law was passed in response to convicted cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal delivering a pre-recorded commencement speech at Goddard College in Vermont in October.

"The law is frighteningly vague and pathetically tailored to scapegoat criminal offenders in an effort to bolster politicians' law-and-order bona fides," Denvir wrote in a column about the suit, saying "mental anguish" could include quoting a convicted criminal about prison conditions, or the "Philadelphia Eagles' roster."

The suit was filed against Attorney General Kathleen Kane and Philadelphia D.A. Seth Williams. Neither responded to requests for comment.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Bucks County

Silo falls, one suspected dead

Officials fear that one man is dead after a steel silo containing powdered cement collapsed early Thursday morning in a Bucks County complex.

Authorities believe because of the circumstances of the collapse, Anthony Gabriele, who worked at the complex near the Delaware River, would not have survived. The search could last for days. METRO

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Center City

Man stabbed at Wendy's over money

A 21-year-old man was stabbed while eating at a Wendy's restaurant in Center City on Wednesday night, police said Thursday.

The man, who was sitting inside the restaurant at 11th and Walnut around 8:30 p.m., told police another man and possibly a transgender woman approached him and demanded he hand over money, police said.

When he refused, he was stabbed in the leg and chest with a box cutter, police said.

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Got info?

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call the tip line at 215-686-8477, or text a tip to 773847.

City grapples with ongoing cold snap, no end in sight

Brutal. A cold snap has Philadelphia in its icy fist, and won't be letting go.

A couple bundles up against the cold on the Chestnut Street Bridge. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

"I hate it, I hate the cold," said Regina Palkon, while waiting for a bus on Thursday from Center City to her home — which she says has to remain heated for her dog.

It won't get better anytime soon. With the wind chill, Friday morning is expected to feel like 4 to 10 degrees, said Jim Bunker, an observing program leader at the National Weather Service's Mt. Holly, New Jersey, station.

A dusting of snow was also forecast for Friday — "worst-case scenario, less than an inch," Bunker said.

While temperatures will rise to the 30s on Friday, they'll be back to the teens and 20s Saturday. Sunday is expected to see a rise back to the 30s, which is expected to continue until Monday, when temps will again go below freezing, Bunker said.

With temperatures below 20 degrees, Code Blue is declared throughout the city, meaning the homeless can take vacant beds in emergency housing or stay with other housing providers.

Several shelters still have beds, according to Sam Santiago, an outreach worker with Project HOME.

"I've been out on the streets since 10 o'clock this morning [Thursday]," he said. "This weather's bad for the guys we work with."

The Streets Department, which has so far issued 111 citations for property owners who have not shoveled their sidewalks, urged locals to report icy road conditions.

"We advise the public to use extra caution while driving this weekend and be aware of changing road conditions," spokeswoman June Cantor said in a statement. "Should icy road conditions be encountered, the public should submit a service request through 311 for salting."

The Water Department said people should monitor their pipes and leave faucets on at a trickle to prevent freezing.

Hotline

If you see a homeless person in need of assistance:

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Instead of building a big-box Target store in Philly's bustling corridors, the retail giant will fit smaller express stores into a few key commercial areas.

According to The Inquirer, Target Corp. is looking for spaces to drop up to four of its scaled-down stores in Center City and University City.

The smaller stores are about one-sixth the size of the traditional big-box outlets. METRO

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Prison guard punished for playing 'patty-cake'

Native son. The 28-year-old Bucks County guard and native of Northeast Philadelphia is charged with sexual harassment.

A Bucks County prison guard and Northeast Philadelphia native was arrested and charged with sexually harassing inmates over a three-month period in 2013, officials said.

Joseph Mullen, a former officer at the Bucks County Correctional Facility in Doylestown, was accused of gawking at male inmates as they used the bathroom, forcing them to expose themselves, and on one occasion demanding three inmates play "patty-cake" and then hug, according to the Bucks County District Attorney's Office.

The 28-year-old graduate of Father Judge High School, who now resides in Feasterville, was charged Wednesday afternoon with oppression and harassment of inmates.

A grand jury found Mullen used his power to manipulate convicts between July and September 2013.

According to court documents, Mullen allegedly asked inmates if they would perform certain lewd sexual acts if given $1 million, and allegedly told three inmates caught watching TV in a cell that he would only let them go if they played "patty-cake" and then hugged.

Mullen would subject them to illegal strip searches, and if inmates refused he would toss their cells, according to court documents.

Joseph Mullen / BUCKS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Quoted

"This type of conduct will not be tolerated and will be prosecuted."
District Attorney David Heckler

Details

Mullen is a 2000 graduate of St. Timothy Catholic School

- He is a 2005 graduate of Father Judge High School, where he played baseball and rugby.
- He was arraigned on Wednesday and his bail was set at $75,000.

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Community college offer

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Obama said he hoped that he could get the Republican-controlled Congress behind "these kind of efforts ... that benefit everybody and not just some." METRO

Armed French forces swoop on villages in manhunt for attackers

Bells of Notre Dame. Bewildered and tearful French people held a national day of mourning.

Armed and masked anti-terrorism police swooped on woodland villages northeast of Paris on Thursday in a manhunt for two brothers suspected of being the Islamist gunmen who killed 12 people at a French satirical weekly.

A day after the Paris attack, officers carried out house-to-house searches in the village of Corcy, a few miles from a service station where police sources said the brothers were sighted in ski masks. Helicopters flew overhead.

A man holds up a giant pencil during a gathering in France in tribute to the 12 people killed by gunmen. / GETTY IMAGES

The fugitive suspects are French-born sons of Algerian-born parents, both in their early 30s, and already under police surveillance.

One was jailed for 18 months for trying to travel to Iraq a decade ago to fight as part of an Islamist cell. Police said they were "armed and dangerous."

Searches were taking place in Corcy and the nearby village of Longpont, set in thick forest and boggy marshland north of Paris, but it was not clear whether the fugitives who had been spotted in the area were holed up or had moved on.

"We have not found them, there is no siege," an interior ministry official in Paris said.

Corcy residents looked bewildered as heavily armed policemen in ski masks and helmets combed the village meticulously from houses to garages and barns. REUTERS

Quoted

"We're hearing that the men could be in the forest, but there's no information so we're watching television to see." Jacque, a Corcy villager

NYPD slow. Arrest slump hits lawyers and bail bondsmen

A sharp drop in arrests and fines in New York City is already hurting some traffic lawyers and bail bonds, whose phones are ringing less as fewer people are in trouble and in need of help.

The slump in arrest volume — last week's total was around half that recorded a year ago — is seen by supporters of Mayor Bill de Blasio as evidence of a work slowdown by cops angry at comments he made that they viewed as anti-police. Police unions deny there's a slowdown.

"We're seeing less phone calls, less emails, less faxes from people with tickets that are newly issued," said New York traffic lawyer Matthew Weiss. "It started at the beginning of the year." REUTERS

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Fla. girl dies after father throws her off bridge, police

Murder. The father may have mental issues, the police chief said.

A 5-year-old Florida girl was found dead early on Thursday after her father threw her over the side of a bridge, a 62-foot drop into frigid waters, police in St. Petersburg said.

The father, John Jonchuck Jr., 25, was driving about 100 miles per hour when he sped past an officer just after midnight heading toward the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay, police said in a statement.

Jonchuck stopped near the top of an approach to the bridge to wait for the officer, then removed his daughter from his car, placing her face towards him.

He threw her over the bridge railing, then drove off at a normal speed as the officer began searching for the child, said St. Petersburg police Chief Anthony Holloway.

Phoebe Jonchuck's body was found in the water about an hour and a half later and roughly a half-mile from the bridge, police said, noting it was a windy night with fast-moving currents.

John Jonchuck was stopped by authorities in nearby Manatee County and taken in custody. An empty pink car seat was sitting in the back of his vehicle.

Holloway said Jonchuck lived with his parents in Tampa and had custody of the child.

Phoebe was a kindergarten student whose principal described her on Thursday as bright and fond of books.

He was arrested several times in recent years on charges of domestic violence and battery, according to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

In some incidents, he was accused of battering the mother of his daughter, the agency said in a statement. There were also reports involving child protective services, but details were not immediately available. REUTERS

John Jonchuck Jr. /ST PETERSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT HANDOUT

Charges

Jonchuck Jr. was arrested on the following charges:

- First-degree murder
- Aggravated fleeing and eluding
- Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a law enforcement officer.

Quoted

"You just throw this baby away like it's nothing." Chief Holloway

Air rage. JetBlue nudges fliers on passenger etiquette video series

Snoring, slouching sleepers and the challenges of climbing over fellow passengers for a trip to the restroom.

Those are among the myriad in-flight etiquette issues faced by travelers on crowded planes, and are the first targeted by JetBlue Airways Corp. in a planned series of over-the-top videos posted on Facebook and Twitter to encourage passengers to think about their behavior.

"We wanted to say, 'We've all been there. We get it, and let's talk about it,'" Lisa Borromeo, JetBlue director of brand management and advertising, said about the clips for #FlightEtiquette. "It's a universal truth of flying."

The videos follow a summer in which several incidents of air rage occurred on crowded U.S. aircraft, including three in a span of nine days that led to flight diversions. One, on a United Airlines plane, involved a passenger spat that escalated into water tossing and transformed the Knee Defender seatback-lodging gadget into a household name. BLOOMBERG

A screen grab from the first video posted Dec. 22, titled, "How Not to Take a Nap." / JETBLUE FACEBOOK

The Supreme Court is divided on gay rights. / GETTY IMAGES

Top court to meet again to decide on hearing gay marriage

Court. There are cases pending concerning same-sex marriage prohibitions in Ohio and other states.

The nine justices of the Supreme Court, who opted in October not to take up the issue of state bans on gay marriage, are set to meet behind closed doors on Friday to consider once again whether to hear any cases on the contentious issue.

The legal issue is whether the state bans violate the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law. An announcement could be made as soon as Friday after the justices meet as part of their customary private deliberations over which new cases to hear.

As recently as October, the court decided not to intervene in the gay marriage issue when seven separate cases were pending. That decision not to hear the cases had huge legal implications because it meant that gay marriage went ahead in five states and paved the way for it to begin in several others.

If the court agrees to take one or more of the cases, it would have another chance to rule on when, if ever, gay men and women in the 14 states that now bar them from marrying could get marriage licenses. The cases likely would be argued before the justices in the spring with a ruling due by the end of June.

A Nov. 6 decision by the Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold marriage restrictions in four states may increase pressure on the Supreme Court to take up the matter.

It was the first of the nation's regional federal appeals courts to uphold gay marriage prohibitions after a wave of other rulings declared the bans unconstitutional. **REUTERS**

Legal

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Prior to the court's action in October, gay marriage was legal in just 19 of the 50 U.S. states. Now it is legal in 36.

Hackers

Ukraine says Russia behind cyber attack on German government

Ukraine's prime minister blamed Russian intelligence on Thursday for a hacker attack against German government websites, for which a pro-Russian group claimed responsibility.

Wednesday's attack took place before Ukraine's Prime Minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk was due to meet with German Chancellor Angela Merkel. The Russian group demanded Berlin end support for the Ukrainian government.

"I strongly recommend that the Russian secret services stop spending taxpayer money for cyberattacks against the Bundestag and Chancellor Merkel's office," Yatsenyuk told ZDF TV when asked if pro-Russian hackers from Ukraine were responsible.

The attack included web pages for Merkel and for the German parliament. Merkel's spokesman, Steffen Seibbert, said counter-measures were taken but failed to halt the attack, which left the sites inaccessible from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the evening. **REUTERS**

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Was there much consultation with the illustrator about that one?

She's one of my best friends from childhood, so I think she kind of just knew. I think she knew that if I were going to be hiding my face on the subway as a pretend spy, that Metro would probably be how I would do it. Plus, there's the famous dudes who aggressively hand out Metros in the subway, thus ensuring that all New Yorkers read it, which I think is expert marketing, and really awesome.

All grown up

"Girls" returns this Sunday at 9 p.m. on HBO. For more with Dunham, including what's in store for the other girls, head to www.metro.us. /MARK SCHAFER, HBO

Interview. In the new season of Lena Dunham's 'Girls,' Hannah Horvath gets it together...kind of.

Say goodbye to kombucha cafes and hipsters with handlebar mustaches. The new season of HBO's "Girls," premiering Sunday, has two big changes in store for antihero Hannah Horvath. She's not in New York, and she'll be away from her friends for the first time in the show's run. Hannah, who made the decision to attend a prestigious MFA program in Iowa at the end of last season, is now faced with a distant support system — this is, after all, the girl who even goes to the bathroom with her besties. Series creator, actor and director Lena Dunham opens up about FOMO, her real life boyfriend Jack Antonoff and finding love in your 20s.

How will the dynamics between the girls change with Hannah in Iowa?
Because of modern technology, as Adam says, there's lots of FaceTiming and phone calling, but it is the first time they haven't all been within a stone's throw of each other. You definitely get a sense of what the friend group is like without Hannah in it. I kind of like it because usually you get such, like, "Why are these people friends with Hannah? She's such a pain in the ass and she's such a narcissist." But once she's absent, you see the role she's playing in her friend group, and it's lovely, actually.

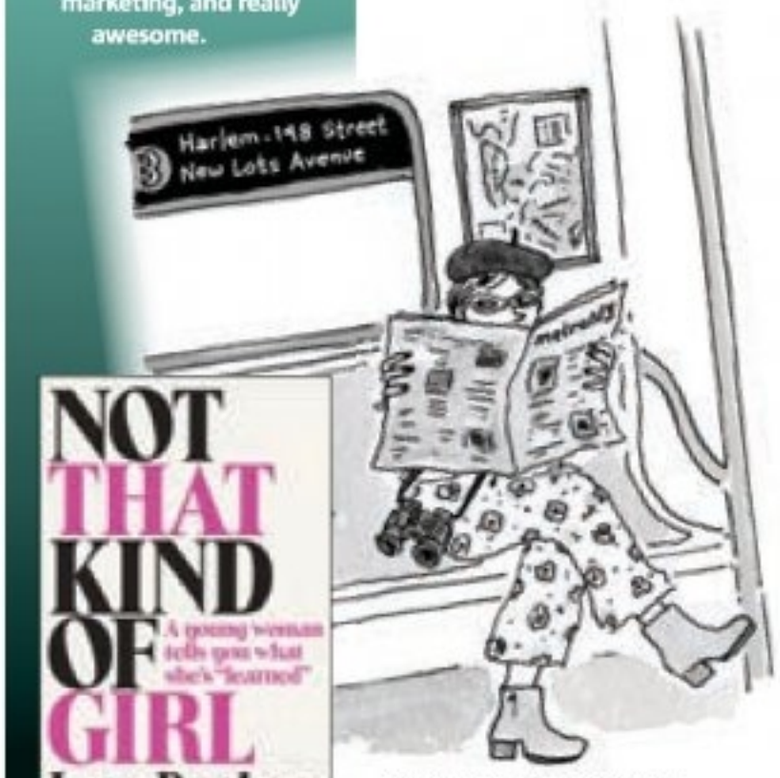
Will she be experiencing some FOMO about her friends in NYC?
For sure, there's a lot of FOMO happening. Plus, I wouldn't say she's the most skilled at making new friends, so there's that too.

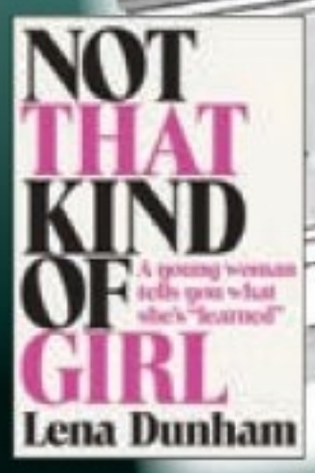
What's the theme of the new season?
Growth and making adult decisions, but realizing that just because you make the right decision doesn't mean you're always going to get the right result.

Where do things stand with Adam and Hannah?
In the first episode, they haven't broken up because what I wanted to kind of depict is, in your 20s, in all relationships, you have these massive, earth-shattering fights and then you kind of just pick up and keep moving. There's a certain amount of compartmentalizing we do, and so really what she's dealing with is what is her relationship with Adam going to be? And what's it going to mean when they're separated? They're in that weird limbo that exists where you don't quite understand whether you're meant to work it out or whether you're meant to call it quits.

Do you think it's possible to find lasting love in your 20s?
It depends on who you are and what you want. I think we're trained to think, especially women, that we're either supposed to be joyfully, rabidly single, or completely committed. There's a lot of gray areas that can be very healthy to inhabit and I think it's all about what works for you personally. I really like being in a committed relationship, and I'm really lucky that I found someone who really understands me and what I do. But I also have a lot of friends who seem like they have benefited wildly from being single in their 20s and that shouldn't be denied either. I'm a big proponent of different strokes for different folks, but I definitely don't think it's impossible to find someone you'll spend the rest of your life with, and I also don't think it's necessary to find them, either.

As someone who tweets prolifically, and is called the voice of a generation, how would you describe your generation in 140 characters?
Not as apathetic as our stepdads think we are.





CREDIT: JOANA AVILLEZ FROM LENA DUNHAM'S "NOT THAT KIND OF GIRL"

"I'M PROUD OF HANNAH. I MEAN, OBVIOUSLY 'GETTING IT TOGETHER' WOULD BE AN OVERSTATEMENT, BUT I'M IMPRESSED WITH HER BEHAVIOR." /GETTY IMAGES

Women in charge

Who are some other young women who are impressing you right now?

Oh my god, there's so many. Ilana [Glazer] and Abbi [Jacobson] from "Broad City" were just at our premiere the other night. I love them, I think they're incredible. I just wrote a massive fan letter to Leslie Jamison, the author of "The Empathy Exams," who is far younger than she should be, considering how much wisdom is passed into that book. My friend Ashley Ford is a writer at Buzzfeed who writes beautiful essays about gender and sexuality and race in America.

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Christine Baranski is getting dramatic

"The Good Wife" airs Sundays at 10 p.m. on CBS. / JEFF NEUMANN, CBS

Q&A. The "Good Wife" star on playing over-the-top and her drag queen aspirations.

Christine Baranski has built up such a reputation for over-the-top characters that she considers her work on "The Good Wife" to be toning it down. Whether or not that's accurate, she's certainly developed quite a following for her turn on the critically acclaimed, long-running drama.

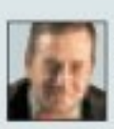
How has the TV landscape changed since your sitcom days?
When I did comedy in the '90s, comedy shows just kind of ruled the culture. I don't know if we've just run out of ironies or absurdities, or maybe real life is just so crazy that it's hard to top what's really going on in the world. God knows Chuck Lorre is doing very well, and he created "Cybill," but all I can tell you is I'm really happy to be on a drama at this point in my career. I remember saying to my agent and manager after I finished this Broadway show called "Boeing-Boeing" that I did — it was a French farce, which was so funny — I said, 'You know, at this point in my career what would be great would be to play a powerful woman on a drama. I mean, that would be interesting for me as an actress." And then there it came, this pilot called "The Good Wife." So I'm exactly where I want to be.

CHRISTINE BARANSKI
WIREIMAGE

Was there a time last season as the firm was splitting up when you worried about your future on the show?
We knew going into the season that the firms would split up, but honestly it wasn't until the end of last season that I read the script that said Diane walks out of her own office, walks on the street and says, "I don't know if I have the fight, if I can fight anymore," and Kalinda says, "Well, I'm here for you even if Will isn't here," and I obviously make the phone call and suddenly I'm pitching myself as a partner for the other firm. I didn't know that until the end of the season and it just gave me goosebumps. That final episode, when I got it in my hands and read it I thought these writers are just sort of genius at doing these U-turns. I just don't think the audience saw that coming. I didn't see it coming.

Bonus question

Have you ever run into a drag performer dressed as one of your characters?
No, but I've heard that at the Halloween parade in Greenwich Village, there were "Cybill" characters, Maryann and Cybill. Though I'm hoping for this one. God, I'd love to be on a float in a gay parade.



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Our Golden Globe picks

Awards predictions are dumb. Except when screamingly obvious, no one has a clue what will win, and such coverage is blatant clickbait. Not that mere opinion pieces are much more useful, but at least you get to talk about the quality of people's work — and point to those who may be flying under the radar. Here's who/what we hope will win Golden Globes this Sunday.

MATT PRIGGE, NED EHRBAR AND LISA WEIDENFELD

Best Actor, Drama

Jake Gyllenhaal, 'Nightcrawler'
There's a lot of strong competition in this category, but the onetime Donnie Darko impresses most for his chilling (and very funny) embodiment of a driven freelancer as a sociopath.

Best Actress, Drama

Julianne Moore, 'Still Alice'
Oh man, is this the saddest movie: one where Moore, at her most personable, suffers mental deterioration via early Alzheimer's. Not that it's just a simple stunt.

SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

David Oyelowo, second from the left is Martin Luther King Jr. in "Selma." / ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

Best Picture, Drama

'Selma'
Not only is Hollywood's first Martin Luther King Jr. film incredibly relevant, it's actually good — a thrilling look at the grunt work of activism, not a bland valentine to a great man.

Best Picture, Comedy or Musical

'Birdman'
We're not entirely sold on whether this is a comedy, but this is definitely a feat and well worth celebrating.

Best Actor, Comedy or Musical

Ralph Fiennes, 'The Grand Budapest Hotel'
Sure, everyone's all about Michael Keaton in "Birdman" this year, but Fiennes' finicky, philandering concierge easily outshines him.

Best Actress, Comedy or Musical

Emily Blunt, 'Into the Woods'
In an overstuffed ensemble that includes Meryl Streep, Blunt more than holds her own. And this gives us a chance to mention her equally awesome work in "Edge of Tomorrow." You really should see "Edge of Tomorrow."

Best Supporting Actor

Edward Norton, 'Birdman'
Sure, we have a sneaking suspicion that Norton is really just playing himself as the cocksure, self-centered Broadway thespian terrorizing Michael Keaton. But that doesn't mean he isn't still fantastic.

Best Supporting Actress

Patricia Arquette, 'Boyhood'
Even ignoring the dedication of sticking with a character for 12 years, this is a thoroughly realized portrayal of maternal and ultimately existential angst from a performer only getting better.

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Best TV Series, Drama

'The Good Wife'
Procedurals are supposed to settle into patterns and not evolve too much as they age. Yet years into its run, it's still one of the best dramas on TV, and its characters continue to grow in compelling ways.

Best actor in a TV series, Drama

Dominic West, 'The Affair'
Did you know the Emmys and Golden Globes never recognized West for "The Wire"? Let's fix that.

Best actress in a TV series, Drama

Viola Davis, 'How to Get Away with Murder'
Look, if your show transforms Thursday night TV, we think you deserve some credit for it. Plus, we're pretty sure Viola Davis is never not fantastic.

MITCHELL HAASETH/ABC

Best TV Series, Musical or Comedy

'Transparent'
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History. Happily enough, Martin Luther King Jr. scores one of the good types of biopics

Instead of a biopic that crams his life into two hours, this film about Martin Luther King Jr. zeroes in on a specific chapter: the 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, with David Oyelowo as the civil rights leader and Tom Wilkinson as a combative Lyndon B. Johnson, who's irritated that King doesn't think the Civil Rights Act is enough.

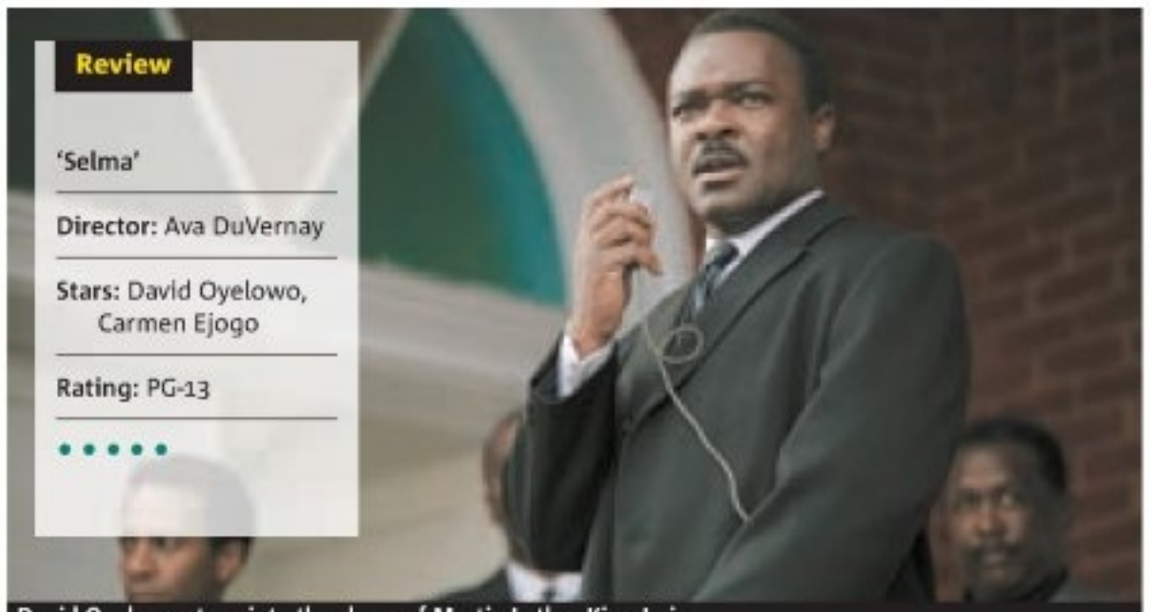
Review

'Selma'

Director: Ava DuVernay

Stars: David Oyelowo, Carmen Ejogo

Rating: PG-13



David Oyelowo steps into the shoes of Martin Luther King Jr. in "Selma," the first Hollywood film on his life. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The lowdown "Selma" is Hollywood's first Martin Luther King Jr. movie, but it doesn't feel like it. That's a good thing; the biopic has the tendency to smush complicated figures into bland blobs of greatness, turning thrilling lives into turgid history lessons teeming with half-truths, simplifications and generic inspirational pabulum. "Selma" has its share of those, but it goes as light on them as one can and still qualify as Oscar bait. In fact, it's something trickier: a tough, sober, lived-in look at the grunt work of activism.

Indeed, one emerges from "Selma" appreciating not only King's spirit but his gifts for bald, sly, necessary political manipulation. What follows is closer to "No" — about the fight to unseat Augusto Pinochet — and "Lincoln," which concerned the battle to enact the 13th Amendment. Like those films' heroes, the good guys in "Selma" win because they know they can't effect change with mere nobility. The fight for voting rights is depicted as a series of chess moves separated by discussion scenes, in which laidback but fiery activists sit in dimly lit rooms weighing the odds, debating tactics, planning the next step. This is a most practical docudrama, which is not to say it's not emotional. In fact, it's moving in large part because it's detached. Director Ava DuVernay trusts her viewers, and her film never comes off as a mere hunk of white liberal guilt. **MATT PRIGGE**

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"Inherent Vice" stars Joaquin Phoenix as a not very typical movie P.I. / WILSON WEBB

Stoner mystery. Even for a Thomas Pynchon movie, 'Inherent Vice' is extremely weird

His prose (and endless dialogue) doesn't remotely lend itself to movies, but this Thomas Pynchon novel was adapted anyway, with Paul Thomas Anderson directing Joaquin Phoenix as a druggie P.I. in 1970 LA working on some cases that involve crazy characters played by a seriously all-star cast.

The lowdown A lot of movies inspired "Inherent Vice": "The Big Sleep," "The Big Lebowski," Robert Altman's 1970s update of the Philip Marlowe mystery "The Long Goodbye." And yet — like Anderson's "The Master," as well as "Punch-Drunk Love" — there's nothing remotely like it. The film actually plays as close to the Pynchon novel as it can and work as a watchable film: It offers a highly digressive, absurdist alternate reality that delights in confusing anyone trying to figure it out as pure narrative. (And good luck to anyone trying to solve the cases.) It's just Pynchon filtered through another, almost equally oddball voice.

As with the book, you don't need to know what's going on at any point — or even be able to coherently synopsize the basic plot — to get a ton out of it. Every scene is immaculately conceived and played — a series of tete-a-tetes between Doc and the many supporting players. Oddly enough, there's a good thing that comes with not being able to follow the plot: It grants a kind of freedom, allowing you to soak up the vivid atmosphere and dwell on the performances, wordplay and copious visual gags without needing to figure who's doing what and/or to whom.

Every actor is game, starting with Phoenix, who isn't a "The Dude"-style burner, but a loopy, open nerve prone to left-field freak-outs and other nonsensical bits of business. It's a very physical performance, and Phoenix uses all of his body to keep us on edge. He's not our guide into a bizarre world, but a grotesque surrounded by other, different kinds of grotesques. It's less a whodunit than a hang-out movie, where you spend time with fascinatingly abnormal characters, as well as groove on an even more peculiar sense of humor. Even if it never coalesces into something with a major "point," it's still special.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'Inherent Vice'

Director: Paul Thomas Anderson

Stars: Joaquin Phoenix, Josh Brolin

Rating: R

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Review

'Predestination'

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Ethan Hawke plays a time cop out to stop a terrorist before he unleashes one of his biggest historical attacks. His investigations lead him to meet a man who's actually a former woman (played by Sarah Snook), who relates a bizarre backstory.

Ethan Hawke plays a kind of time cop in the twisty but brainy thriller "Predestination." / SONY PICTURES

The lowdown: Like "Primer" and "Looper," "Predestination" is a time-travel movie that doesn't look or sometimes even feel like a time-travel movie. Much of its first half unfolds in a dive bar. It's not afraid to be (temporarily) confusing, but more importantly it's not afraid to feel like different kinds of movies. One might spend the first half wondering why so much time is spent on an wild backstory that appears unrelated bit to the power to jump through decades.

Identical twin filmmakers Michael and Peter Spierig (of "Daybreakers," also starring Hawke) know they have a crazy story, and much of "Predestination" exploits how audiences will simply want to know where this is going. They can be sloppy. At least a couple major twists aren't well concealed. Hawke, who has matured into a lively presence, is not really given a character so much as a pawn to be moved around by the script.

Snook, though, is given a real character, or characters, and hers is a true breakthrough role. She radiates an Emma Stone-look as a woman and vaguely womanish as a man, but hers is no stunt performance. She has a haunted presence no matter what gender she is, and she grounds a film that intends to be — and excels at being — fragmented. MATT PRIGGE

Timothy Spall loves smashing his face into this scowl in Mike Leigh's exhaustive study of a 19th century painter, "Mr. Turner." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Biopic. 'Mr. Turner' features fine history, acting, costumes and Timothy Spall mouth noises

Review

'Mr. Turner'

Director: Mike Leigh

Stars: Timothy Spall, Dorothy Atkinson

Rating: R

English filmmaker Mike Leigh again returns to the past, dredging up the last quarter century in the life of 19th century sea and landscape painter J.M.W. Turner (Timothy Spall).

The lowdown: Leigh's 1999 film "Topsy-Turvy" — about Gilbert and Sullivan creating and mounting "The Mikado" — is one of the great renegade biopics, one that focuses not on an entire life (or, in this case, lives) but a slim section. "Mr. Turner" is a more traditional biography, with episodes building to the genre's favorite endpoint: death.

And yet "Mr. Turner" never feels like a biopic. For one thing, we meet Turner when he's already well-established. The episodes are relatively minor: His dad (Paul Jesson) dies; Turner then develops a relationship with a shy landlady (Marion Bailey). Sometimes, he wordlessly takes his loving maid (Dorothy Atkinson) from behind.

It's not about narrative; instead, it's about ideas. The subject is the passing of time and the arrival of new eras, as reflected in an art form about re-creating still life. Turner wishes to achieve a higher fidelity in his painterly recreations. At one point has himself tied to a ship's mast so he can better observe a storm. Photographs take hold, eventually.

"Mr. Turner" is loose enough for the viewer to get lost, as in a museum. It's a heady and sensual film, made all the more engaging thanks to Spall's performance — surely one of the noisiest and most musical in memory. He speaks in a thick Cockney, but he rarely talks unless he has to. He prefers to express himself in grunts, grumbles and other assorted mouth noises — no two alike. "Mr. Turner" is as fun to stare at as it is to listen to. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Making something out of 'Nothing'

Interview. Rapper Wale wants to email you, seriously.

Just before Thanksgiving, D.C.-based rapper Wale squashed a highly publicized feud with Complex and covered the music magazine's December issue alongside longtime mentor and muse Jerry Seinfeld — yes, that Jerry Seinfeld. A month later, he released "Festivus," a free eight-song mixtape that's merely his latest homage to Seinfeld's iconic sitcom. We talked to the oft-misunderstood rapper as he put the finishing touches on his upcoming fourth album, "The Album About Nothing," a play on the "Show About Nothing." He told us about connecting with fans outside of social media and what he's gained from hanging out with Seinfeld.

You've had a roller coaster few months, from changing your management to having to get emergency surgery in November. How do you feel going into 2015?

I feel good. I'm anxious right now. Sometimes the plight of the artist in any avenue is just not being fully understood. The connection from one heart to the world's heart is sometimes lost in translation and that's the only frustrating part of my job.

You've mentioned wanting to get off social media and interact with fans through email, open letters, and of course, music. Why?

I really want to empower my fans and empower the responsible media. I don't think I need to elaborate on what responsible media is because there's a lot of irresponsible people with a lot of power in media. There's a lot of politics and kissing this person's butt and positioning this and that and the third. It's draining, man. The people used to have the power, but we submitted it to people. Like, I can't dunk, so I shouldn't be able to judge the dunk contest. I should form an opinion, but I shouldn't be the gatekeeper of who the best dunker in the world is.

You're working with Jerry Seinfeld on your new album, and Jerry himself appears in Chris Rock's "Top Five," where he lists you as one of his top five favorite rappers of all time. What does that do for your confidence?

He's been given the opportunity to listen to my newest stuff. He was a fan of my music, but I think the newest stuff that we've done for "The Album About Nothing" is miles ahead. I catapulted myself to a different space.

What can you reveal about the new album, which comes out in March?

It's really just me and Jerry. Two guys from different worlds, talking about life. He almost plays my conscious, or my second brain. ... It's a specific type of art, not really designed for radio. I went in and I wanted to open up more and give people a piece of me that they'll never be able to let go.

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Harry Smith and Ian Merrill Peakes portray more than 20 characters in the play. / ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

Most listeners to Canadian photojournalist Paul Watson's 2007 interview on NPR's "Fresh Air" heard a harrowing story of a traumatized war correspondent and the atrocities he witnessed on the battlefield. While promoting his memoir, "Where War Lives," Watson recounted the story of his Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph of a dead American soldier being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. At the moment that he snapped the photo, Watson insists that he heard the voice of the soldier saying, "If you do this, I will own you forever."

Listening to the show, poet and playwright Dan O'Brien instead heard a ghost story, one that resonated deeply enough that he immediately reached out to Watson to initiate a vaguely defined collaboration.

"I love Victorian ghost stories, and Victorian ghost stories for me are all about repression," O'Brien says. "All these characters are repressing emotions or sexuality, and then these feelings manifest as something that haunts them."

O'Brien's initial email turned into a lengthy correspondence, an eventual meeting in the Arctic Circle, where Watson was then posted, and finally to a friendship that O'Brien considers to be the closest in his life. It also resulted in O'Brien's 2013 poetry collection "War Reporter" and his play "The Body of an American," in previews this week at the Wilma Theater.

The play is essentially about its own creation, tracing the pair's correspondence and evolving relationship. It was through the process of writing the piece, O'Brien explains, that he discovered why he found that accidental radio encounter so riveting.

"I knew that I was unsettled and haunted by Paul's story and even his voice," he says. "But in addition to feeling moved or spooked, I also felt like he was very similar to me. I don't go into war zones ... ... But I identified with his psychological struggles. ... I come from a very emotionally, verbally and somewhat physically abusive childhood. So I felt like I understood him in some ways."

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"I knew that I was unsettled and haunted by Paul's story and even his voice. ... I also felt like he was very similar to me." O'Brien

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Marriage: Is divorce the 'new black'?

If you read the latest studies, more couples than ever are separating. Is marriage a dead institution, or is there something else?

The notion that marriage is a temporary arrangement isn't new. Sociologist and futurist Alvin Toffler wrote the best-selling "Future Shock" in 1970, in which he noted the rising trend of "trial" or "temporary marriages" — first marriages of young people, lasting three months to three years — and of "serial marriages." Toffler's observations hold true today. And not only are the adults in these relationships causing themselves heartache and challenge, but they are also showing their children what a temporary relationship looks like. Not a pretty picture for our up-and-coming generation.

What can be done

There's no magic to "cure" these relationship issues. But there are some things that people might consider before tying the knot:

If you give yourself up for your relationship, you're setting it up for failure. / ISTOCK

Be ready. Why get into a committed relationship unless you're ready? There is no cardinal rule stating that people must get married by a certain date — or at all! Before taking the leap, it's not only important to know your partner, it's perhaps even more important to know yourself: Who you are and where you're going.

Don't give up your individuality. People who put everything into their relationships and leave nothing back for themselves are setting themselves up for failure. Maintain your own life, interests and friendships, and then share with your significant other.

Put effort, not work, into your marriage/relationship. I've long suggested that a successful relationship or marriage takes effort, not work. Oftentimes, "work" is that thing you must do in order to have time and flexibility for the things you really want to do. In short, "effort" is a driving force behind a great partnership and marriage.

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The numbers

From the U.S. Census and the Association of Divorce Reform:

- 19.5 million adults have been divorced at least once.
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1 Russell Crowe's sexist remarks draw fire

So that thing Russell Crowe said about older actresses being able to find work if they're honest about their age? Yeah, naturally women are reacting. First, Meryl Streep came out in support of Crowe, saying his words had been "misappropriated," which is a fun word. "He was talking about himself," Streep said. "I agree with him. It's good to live within the place where you are." I'm not going to try to unpack that statement because yikes, but I will challenge Ms. Streep on the assertion that Crowe was talking about himself, since all his quotes were literally about women — including Streep herself, whom he cites as a positive example. So at least her support is understandable.

Less supportive? Jessica Chastain. While speaking with reporters at the National Board of Review Awards in New York, Chastain didn't mince words. "Russell keeps getting his foot stuck in his mouth," she said. "There are some incredible actresses in their 50s and 60s that are not getting opportunities in film, and for someone to say that there are plenty of roles for women that age, [that] is not someone who's going to the movie theater." You just going to sit there and take that, Russell?

Crowe with defender Streep.

2 What if Pedro Almodovar had directed 'Brokeback Mountain'?

Pedro Almodovar, inset, almost made "Brokeback Mountain."

"Brokeback Mountain" is generally considered a pretty great film, but did you know that before Ang Lee signed on to direct it, the project was offered to Spanish director Pedro Almodovar? How weird would that have been? "They offered me 'Brokeback Mountain,' but I had many doubts. Thinking about it, I don't know if I made a mistake or not [in turning it down]," the director tells the Financial Times. "They promised me total artistic freedom and final cut, but it was a story that was so physical — it's not just that the characters sleep together once — and that has to be there. I think Ang Lee went as far as he could and I like his version very much. But I always imagined it differently and I don't think I would have been able to make it the way I wanted. They wouldn't have let me."

3 Harry Styles wants to sit on Niall Horan's face

Want to see social media explode? Have one member of One Direction make a cheeky comment on another member of One Direction's selfie. That's pretty much what happened when Niall Horan posted a close-up of himself with his tongue out — not that there's anything wrong with that — prompting Harry Styles to comment, "Can I sit on your face?" Always a nice British boy, Styles quickly followed up with, "Please?" Of course, the comment was quickly deleted, but not before rabid fans could screen-grab it and spread the good news across the Internet, along with a fair amount of all-caps vociferating.

NIALLHORAN / INSTAGRAM

4 Pit Bull has his eyes on J.Lo

Everyone knows the first step to successfully wooing a woman in this modern age is telling anyone who will listen about how much you dig her — and revealing your ideas for a couple nickname. At least that's what Pit Bull has been doing, telling everyone except Jennifer Lopez about how much he digs Jennifer Lopez. "He's always considered her to be his ideal type — curvy, talented and Latina," a source tells Life & Style, quoting what I assume is on Lopez's business cards. "He's never made a move because she's always been linked with someone — first Marc Anthony, then Casper Smart. But now he's telling pals that he and J.Lo could be the next Brangelina. He's even come up with their mash-up name: Pit-Lo." Aim high, buddy.

5 Drake criticizes a comedian's Drake impression

Omarion + Chris Brown = Drake. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Celebrity impressions can be a dicey game for a comedian — especially if the celebrity you're impersonating just happens to be at your show. Drake, for instance, swung by the Comedy Store in L.A. this week to take comedian Red Grant to task for his take on the Canadian rapper's mannerisms. "That was like Omarion [and] Chris Brown together s—," Drake said in protest. "That's not me." Oh man, who wants to be the one to break it to Drake that that's kind of exactly who he is?

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Hey, he might actually have a chance.

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Finally, some good news for Shia LaBeouf

It feels weird to write about Shia LaBeouf doing something that people actually like, given his tumultuous 2014, yet here we are. He's starting the New Year off right by teaming up with Sia for her latest video, "Elastic Heart," which features him in an emotional interpretive dance with the singer's young "Chandelier" star dancer, Maddie Ziegler. If this and that Rob Cantor song about him being a cannibal are any indication, LaBeouf is on the upswing, and we're all better off for it.

Letters to the editor

Not in his name

More than a dozen people were killed in a terrorist attack on the publication office of a satirical magazine, Charlie Hebdo, in Paris, France. This magazine is known to have printed controversial material in the past regarding Islam and the Prophet Muhammad. As a Muslim belonging to the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, we condemn the killing of innocents in the name of Islam. This attack and those who carried out this heinous crime have nothing to do with Islam as the Quran clearly states, "the killing of one ... is like the killing of all mankind" (5:33). We condemn the perpetrators in the strongest of terms and extend our condolences to the bereaved.

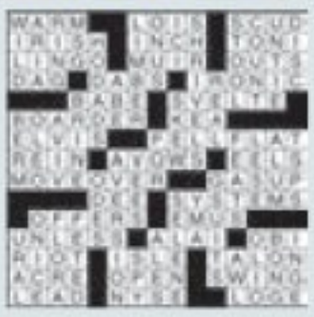
MADEEL ABDULLAH, MD, VIA EMAIL

Be considerate in polite society

Let me first say that I do not condone violence for any reason except personal self-defense. I must say, however, that those who are in positions where they have great access to the general public are obliged to carefully consider the sacred beliefs of others; those whose beliefs may be quite different than their own. Everything has limits in a polite society, including art and self-expression.

LEWIS WALSH, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer



A SLIPPERY SLIDE INTO MISERY

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

Life is full of Rick.

For example, I meant to write life is full of "risk" and autocorrect made a mockery of my efforts, in the same way that my phone periodically texts my wife that "I'm heading to the mouse and I've picked up the dry heaving." Anyway, I repeat: Life is full of risk. You know this if you've ever listened to a wedding toast by an estranged cousin, or picked up sushi at a gas station.

Which is a way of saying: Sledding bans are ridiculous. A spate of news items point to the continuing trend of local governments closing off sledding hills in their parks, effectively saying a kid smiling in a snowsuit matters less than a lawyer (let's call him Rick) scowling with lawsuit.

This is cowardly. Yes, people get hurt sledding. People also get hurt driving, going to courthouses, buying doughnuts, taking baths, and moving patio furniture. And sometimes they sue. But we don't ban all those activities, because we acknowledge their inherent value. (Oddly enough, many towns require people to shovel snow, even though I suspect the resultant heart attacks are wreaking more havoc than sledding ever has.)

Indeed, if we buy the rationale that Rick must be avoided at all costs, there should be no baseball fields, no playgrounds, and no ponds where belligerent geese might attack. We should just fence off all public spaces.

Or we can accept that in communities where public parks are full of the public, and kids rejoice in the snow, once in a great while an overzealous lawyer will slide by with an eye on raiding the till.

That's the cost of running a city ... or at least a city in which anyone wants to live.

So to local politicians everywhere, here is my simple message: Buck up, buttercups. There are real issues in the world, as we have been painfully reminded this week. Reopen the sledding hills. Little pleasures slip past quickly, yet they are as valuable as freeways. And life will always be full of Ricks.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Use your willpower. Overspending and overindulgence will cause unhappy and unnecessary setbacks. Self-control will bring you satisfaction.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Once you have made up your mind, stick with it. Second-guessing and self-doubt will confound those around you, leading to continued strife.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Keep it simple. Be mindful of the circumstances around you and remain informed about your adversaries. Domestic problems will evaporate if you are diplomatic. Make love, not war.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will be intrigued by different cultures or beliefs. Quench your thirst for knowledge by scouring the Internet or your local library. Expand your outlook.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Promote your ideas every chance you get. Potential partners will surface at seminars or group discussions. If you get involved in your community, you will get something in return.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Strive to keep an optimistic outlook. An unexpected turn of events will leave you wondering which way to turn. An elderly friend will provide an answer.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your persistence will pay off. If you give up every time someone disagrees with you, nothing will be gained. Stick with the basics, and proceed one step at a time.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A financial gain is within your reach. You will get your point across effectively by sticking to the facts. Exaggeration will backfire and damage your status.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Irreconcilable differences due to an emotional confrontation are apparent. Make concessions to prevent a situation from escalating. Compromise may be difficult, but you should weigh the pros and cons.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Preparation and concentration will enable you to market an unusual idea. Keep your plans under wraps until the final product can be revealed without a flaw.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Think before you speak. Making empty promises will cost you your credibility. Dealing with an elderly relative will be trying but rewarding if you step up.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't hesitate to take on a challenge. If someone is trying to make you look bad, your adaptability will help you demonstrate what you are capable of doing.

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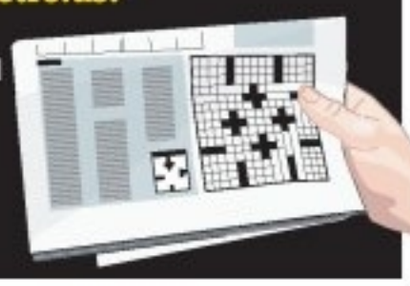

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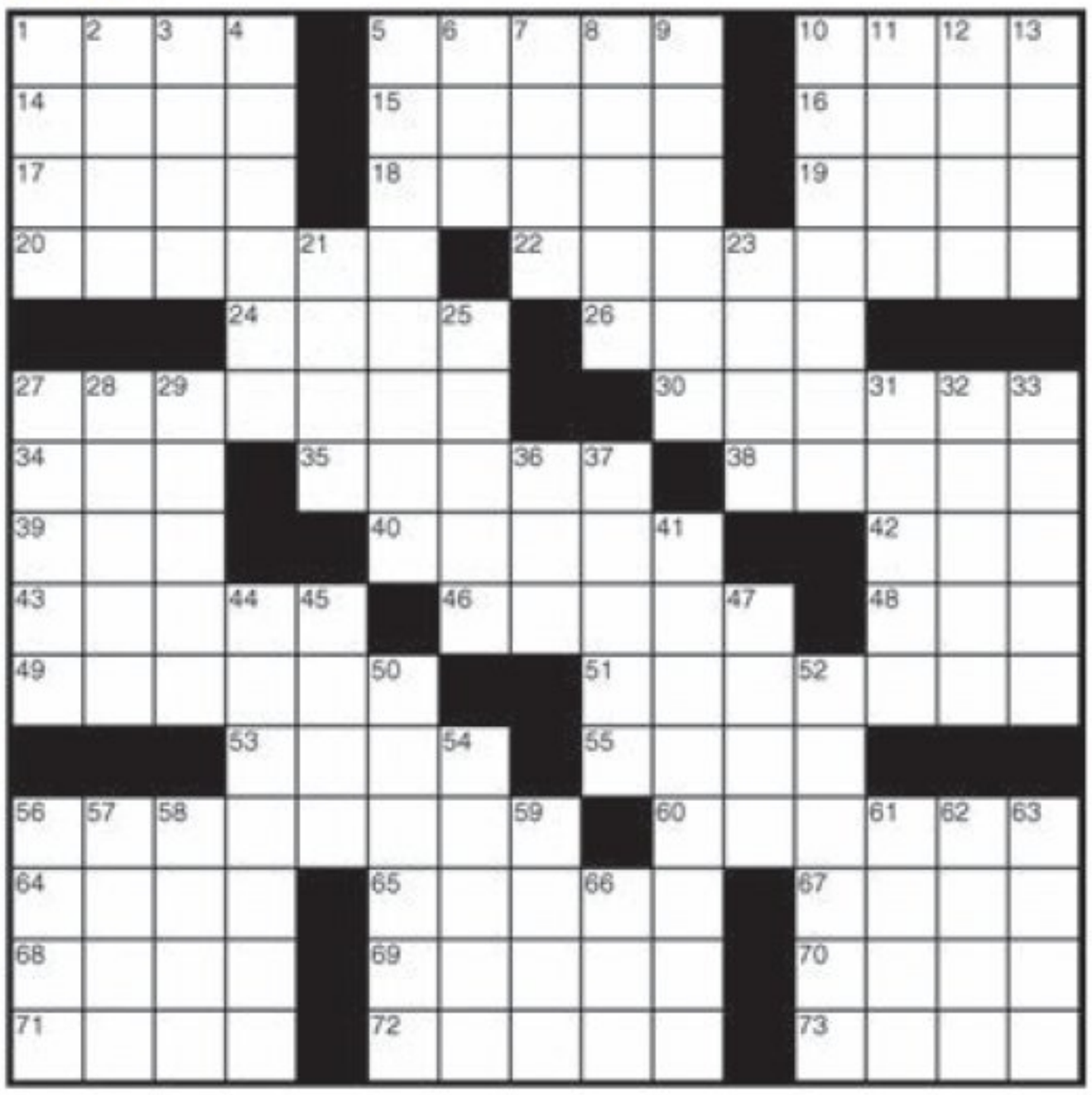

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15 Forum speech
16 Water, in Tijuana
17 "Pretty Woman" lead
18 Looking at
19 Dark and handsome companion
20 Food basic
22 Brainlessly
24 Apiece
26 Hit hard
27 Comfort
30 Sparing
34 Make a hole in one
35 All too charming
38 Della of "Touched by an Angel"
39 I, to Fritz
40 Tells a secret
42 Government org.
43 ER worker
46 Quits
48 Dodge City loc.
49 Spews ash
51 Dendrite sites
53 Woosnam and Fleming
55 Harvard rival
56 Software glitches cause it
60 Finland neighbor
64 Made cheddar better
65 Ms. LaBelle
67 "Yikes!" (hyph.)
68 Sit-down occasion
69 Singer — John
70 Stringed instrument
71 Lap dog, briefly
72 Jargon
73 Pair of mules

Down

1 Veers quickly
2 "Now — — it!"
3 Ibsen woman
4 Crinkled fabrics
5 Singing group (2 wds.)
6 Moonbeam
7 Elevator pioneer
8 Ale servings
9 Swallow up
10 Tiredness
11 Mild oath
12 Invalidate
13 Actress Tyne —
21 Burma neighbor
23 Motor sound
25 Emulates Galen
27 Queeg's ship
28 Happen
29 Gandhi associate
31 Tropical lizard
32 From Rangoon
33 Slants
36 Wine cask
37 Dark wood
41 Primitive hunting method
44 Rod
45 Coup d'–
47 Kirk's helmsman
50 Marsh birds
52 Upshot
54 Like poppy seeds
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Union gets 2015 MLS slate

Philly will host New York City's new MLS team twice in 2015 and will face DC United and the Red Bulls twice apiece away from home. Other Union schedule highlights include Clint Dempsey and the Sounders in town June 24 and a trip to visit the MLS champion Galaxy June 20.

Harang was a Cy Young contender nearly a decade ago. / GETTY IMAGES

Phillies roster taking shape

MLB. The Phils have probably already made their biggest move, signing starting pitcher Aaron Harang.

Ruben Amaro said shortly after the off-season ended that the Phillies were good for one big splash. The smart money was on Cuban slugger Yasmani Tomas as that piece. But that didn't come close to happening. It appears that the big off-season move is the addition of Aaron Harang, who signed for one season for $5 million, which is just $1.2 million over the league average.

Harang, 36, a once superior starter, had a solid 2014 going 12-12 with a 3.57 ERA. The hulking right-hander, who threw for over 200 innings for the first time since 2007, bolsters a staff, which should also include, barring trade or injury, Cole Hamels, Cliff Lee, David Buchanan and Jerome Williams.

"Aaron brings a wealth of durability and experience to our rotation," Amaro said. "He had a very solid season for the Braves last year and will complement the left-handers in our rotation nicely."

Amaro isn't exaggerating. The big question is if Harang can repeat last season's performance.

"The Phillies do have some nice arms but where is the offense going to come from," a NL scout said. "The Phillies traded their best power hitter (Marlon Byrd) and Jimmy Rollins had a good year offensively. I doubt Freddy Galvis is going to come close to what Rollins does at the plate. Who is going to step up to the plate for the Phillies?"

The Phillies should be hard-pressed to score runs this season unless some players can recapture their youth or others have career years. Harang, Hamels and Lee may need to post a lot of zeros to give the Phillies a chance to win.

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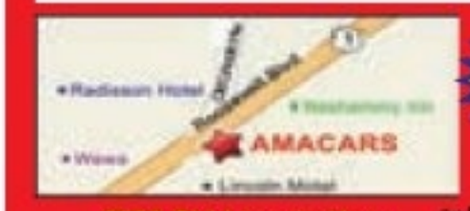

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Peyton Manning and the Broncos bested Andrew Luck and the Colts way back in Week 1. / GETTY IMAGES

Divisional Playoffs boast classic rivals

NFL playoffs. The Patriots host a familiar foe while the Cowboys prep for an all-time great clash of NFC powers.

The NFL is inching closer to identifying its best team. The Divisional Round kicks off Saturday afternoon and features three classic match ups, and one David vs. Goliath game. One of these eight will hoist the Lombardy Trophy on Feb. 1.

Ravens at Patriots (-7)
These two teams are the best in the playoffs since 2000, and they tango for the fourth time in six seasons Saturday afternoon at 4:35 p.m. on NBC. New England has an 18-8 playoff record over the last 15 seasons, best in the NFL, while Baltimore has the second best mark, 15-7. Tom Brady and the Pats are coming off their fifth straight first-round bye and look to handle a hot Ravens squad fresh off a convincing win over the Steelers last week.

Panthers at Seahawks (-11)
There hasn't been a back-to-back Super Bowl champion in 10 seasons, but the Seahawks have the matchup they want as they begin their trek for No. 2 against the Panthers at 8:15 p.m. on Fox Saturday night. Seattle's defense is scary good. Over the last six games of the season (all of them wins), the Seahawks allowed just three touchdowns, 39 total points and kept five of six foes to seven points or less.

Cowboys at Packers (-6)
Perhaps the marquee matchup of the Divisional Round pits two offensive powers (both 12-4) against one another on the tundra of Lambeau Field at 1:05 p.m. Sunday on Fox. Tony Romo and the Cowboys pulled off a dramatic comeback win at home over the Lions a week ago, and look to slow down the Packers' high powered (30.4 ppg) offense.

Colts at Broncos (-7)
Peyton Manning will host his Indianapolis replacement Andrew Luck in the final Divisional match, 4:40 p.m. on CBS Sunday afternoon. The Broncos were able to compile the conference's second-best record and earn a much-needed first round bye.

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Mueller Report

Report says NFL did not see Rice video before public

The release of the elevator surveillance video of Ray Rice beating his wife a few months ago sent shockwaves not only through the NFL, which extended his suspension from just a few games to indefinite, but across the country.

Amid accusations that the NFL knew about the violent video and that it botched its disciplinary action taking, a report from former FBI Director Robert S. Mueller had good news for Roger Goodell and the NFL.

"We found no evidence that anyone at the NFL had or saw the in-elevator video before it was publicly shown. We also found no evidence that a woman at the NFL acknowledged receipt of that video in a voice mail message on April 9, 2014," Mueller said in a statement. "We concluded there was substantial information about the incident — even without the in-elevator video — indicating the need for a more thorough investigation. The NFL should have done more with the information it had, and should have taken additional steps to obtain all available information about the Feb. 15 incident." METRO

Historically young 76ers still find way to compete

NBA. Tony Wroten trade rumors begin to swirl as team plays nine home games in January.

The 76ers have played 34 games. They've won five.

The Sixers have featured 11 undrafted players on their roster, which is the youngest group in the history of the NBA.

There could be more undrafted players by the end of the season. And when the season finally concludes, they could wind up with the fewest wins in league history, beating their dubious mark of 9-73 record set in 1972-73.

Positive vibes and momentum will come, albeit in short spurts.

Through it all, the players remain focused on the future.

"You know, it's easy to get down and get frustrated, but we don't," said promising second-round draft pick K.J. McDaniels. "We keep working. We believe in coach [Brett] Brown and the organization."

Players have come and gone since training camp.

Tony Wroten could be the next player traded as rumors have swirled linking him with the Los Angeles Clippers.

But the games must go on and the Sixers will keep trotting out players.

At times, the fans will be rewarded like they were in Monday's thrilling three-point win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Other times — many other times — it will be one frustrating night after another.

When you've won just five times in 34 games, that's enough proof.

"We try to stay as positive as possible around here," said Robert Covington, who has given the Sixers a nice lift since joining the team. "We come to work and put in the hours. We have a whole group of young players who are hungry. We love the game. It's always been a dream of mine to be in the NBA. I'm in it for as long as possible."

There will continue to be potholes.

The Sixers are just 1-15 at the Wells Fargo Center.

With a total of nine home games in January, there will be other chances.

Occasionally, the hard work will pay off.

"Look at the ages and the roster we have," Brown said. "We're just thrilled to come in and get a win and play the way we played [against the Cavaliers]."

These young players will play hard. They want to remain in the league.

"We want to give the fans reason to cheer because they've been so incredible," Covington said. "They're behind us no matter what. It's amazing to see."

It is winning, not draft position, that motivates the young 76ers squad. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We know we have a tough challenge every night we step on the court. We just keep working and putting in the time on the court. We're all in this together."

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3 Reasons the Sixers are actually worth watching

NBA. Sure, they're near the bottom of the standings and are a few years from competing, but the 76ers are still worth the price of admission.

Tony Wroten took the handoff from Michael Carter-Williams, drove through the Cavs defense and floated a layup into the hoop to help give the Sixers a 96-93 win over the Cavs back on Monday night. It was Wroten's 12th 20-point game of the season and third in the past four games.

Just two seasons ago, Wroten was glued to the bench for the Memphis Grizzlies in his rookie year, averaging 2.6 points in 7.8 minutes per game.

Sixers GM Sam Hinkie traded just a second-round pick for him in the summer of 2013. He's grown tremendously during Hinkie's tenure and is the type of player that Hinkie is constantly looking for around the league.

As a team, the Sixers are all about growth these days. At 5-29 however, nobody blames you for changing the dial on the remote while the Sixers are playing. They're a bad team, maybe even the worst in NBA history. But, here's three reasons why you should give them a chance this year and maybe even attend a few games as the season nears the halfway point.

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1 The rookies

Nerlens Noel, the flat-top boasting big man, has had himself quite a rookie year so far defensively. He's ranked third on NBA.com's rookie ladder right now behind the Timberwolves' Andrew Wiggins and the Bulls' Nikola Mirotic. He leads all rookies in rebounds (7.1) and steals (1.5) and ranks second in blocks (1.4). Offensively is where he'll need to develop if he has any chance of receiving the Rookie of the Year award by the end of the season. He averages 7.8 points per game on just 41 percent shooting.

K.J. McDaniels, selected 32nd in this past June's NBA draft, could be the steal of Hinkie's tenure. He's far surpassed any expectations for him coming into the season. He sits fifth on NBA.com's rookie ladder and has shown athletically and defensively what he's capable of on any given night. As a wing, he ranks 17th in the league in blocks per game (1.5), he's third amongst rookies in scoring (9.2), seventh in rebounding (3.7) and seventh in steals (0.9).

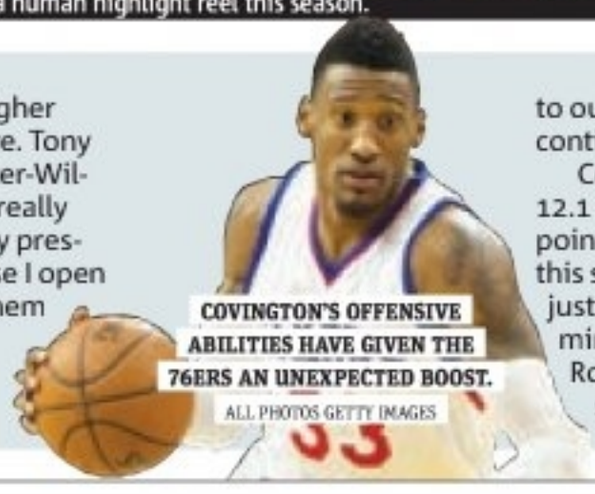
McDaniels has been a human highlight reel this season.

2 Robert Covington

Before Robert Covington joined the Sixers, their record stood at 0-9. The Sixers have gone 5-20 since. Obviously, Covington isn't the main reason why the Sixers have started winning games, but he's added long-distance shooting to the team's roster, a dimension it didn't have at the start of the year.

"It builds my confidence to come in here and help this team win," said Covington after Monday's win over the Cavs. "I've helped a few of my teammates play at a higher level by being here. Tony and [Michael Carter-Williams] have been really appreciative of my presence here, because I open up the paint for them a little bit. Everyone has really bought in here to our goals and we just continue to get better."

Covington averages 12.1 points and 2.2 three-pointers made per game this season. He averaged just 2.3 points in 4.9 minutes with the Rockets last season in seven games.



COVINGTON'S OFFENSIVE ABILITIES HAVE GIVEN THE 76ERS AN UNEXPECTED BOOST.

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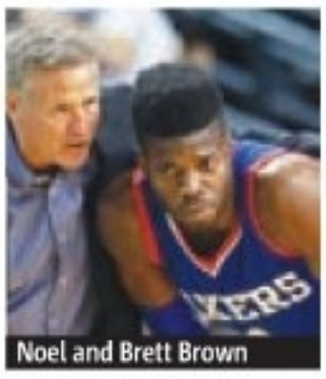
3 The defense

With Noel and McDaniels added to the lineup this season, the Sixers have been much better defensively compared to last year. As a team they rank 18th in the NBA in defensive efficiency, giving up 103.7 points per game. Last season, they ranked 27th in defensive efficiency.

Having one of the longest teams in the NBA will help with that, as well as six players who are averaging over a steal per game and Noel and McDaniels anchoring the blocks department. As bad as the team is offensively, watching them improve defensively is a joy to watch and a breath of fresh air compared to last year.



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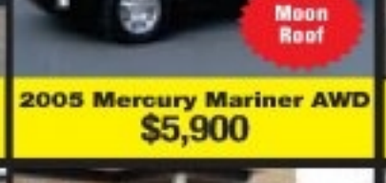
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